The Jail Improvement Committee Makes Its Report.

RECOMMEND RUSH & SONS

The Plan in Detail.

The supervisors of Kent county met in special armien posterdly at 2 octock to consider a report from the jail improvement committee. The report was a very lengthy document which rehearsed all that the committee has done and recummended that the plans submitted by A. W. Rosh & Sons of this city be adopted as the plans for improvement the hail. This great was made the ing the jail. This report was made the

special order for today.

A circular letter from the auditor general relative to the new tax law and the extra work entailed by it on the trees user was read, and on motion of Mr. Coggeshall, was referred to the commit-

tee on linance.

Keuben H. Smith informed the board that he had in his possession papers be longing to John W. Tible, an inmate of the county house. Referred to the super-

Several county officials asked for awaings at their windows. Referred to the committee on public buildings, with

The tempship of Ada asked that the board order a bridge built across Grand river at a point where a portion of the bridge will be in Cannon and in Plainfield lownships. Referred to the committee on bridges and the supervisors of Cannon and Plainfield.

The jail committee offered the follow ing report: Your committee to which was referred the matter of improving the county isil, report progress as fol-lows. On the day of its appointment your committee held its first meeting and completed organization by selecting J. A. Smits as secretary. At this meeting the chairman of the committee was instructed to advertise for plans for the jail improvement. The struction was carried out by mailing to each of some forty architects and jail builders a copy of a notice that the

county would repair and improve its jail, and asking for plans.

The committee reported that it received responses to the notice from the Pauley Jail company, St. Louis; Van Dorn Iron Works company, Cleveland; Krentsche & Laycock, Logansport; Blitz & Allen, Cincinnati; Henry Ives Cobb, Chicago; George Fairtield, A. W. Rush and S. J. Osgood of this city. The committee recommended the acceptance of the plans of W. A. Rush & Sons.

The plans adopted provide for a com-plete alteration of the present cell wing, and changing its floor levels so as to im-prove its sanitary conditions and sewerage. They also provide a new cell wing The 14 feet designed to carry out the same style of architecture as that of the sid building, and so as to avoid distoction. The main walls of the building are eighteen inches in thickness, having air spaces built in them so as to avoid dampness. These walls to be built on stone foundations three feet thick, built upon footing three feet six inches wide, giving a resistance force equal to 520 tans to each wall. The arrangement of the first floor is such as to provide a the first floor is such as to provide a sheriff's consultation room, bath room, a padded cell for insone and prisoners lockers. The balance of the story is filled up with cells for prisoners of various kinds as required the cells being six feet by seven feet six luches, by seven feet and six inches, and arranged with pris-oners' and jailor's corridors independent of each other.

The second story is provided with a hospital for somen, a consultation room with special cells adjoining and cells for general use as provided on the first floor, also lockers and examination

rooms as required.

The third story of the old wing is provided with a general jail hospital with special cells and cells for insane, with consultation room, bath room, etc. as provided on the other floors. Each cell department is provided with a bath room, with fixtures and each cell with permanent water closets, portable

In the basement is located the kitches and its accessories, with com-munication through the jailor's corridor by means of dumb waiters just at the left of the kitchen and in front of the botter room intended for boilers and general prison laundry work.

The heating will be by steam with disect radiation, and so arranged as to contilate the building by aspiration. One connection with aspirating flore for use in annouer are required.

Sanitary Arrangements.

The sanitary condition has been given special attention, as severage for the braiding at its present grade was praytically impressible, accordingly the floors are to be raised to a height of a degrees about the present grade and so that all sewerage can be descharged into a cess pool at the rear and entaine of the building, and at which point will be pinced a swing check valve trap to pre-cent water flowing back through sewers to homosent; thus insuring a good sani-

ture arrangement.
The theore of the building are all constructed on steel beams of sufficient strongth and all litted with steel arches filmt with cement ungerets on which is hodded stone thanging and all stone flag covered with one inch thick Portland coment suitable gutters to carry off all mater that may be required for cleaning

purposes.

The building is practically fire proof, all partitions being of brickward all steel girders fire proofed with coment and sheathed with steel. All interior wood tinish is of hardwood.

The window guards all perceided with wire most acreens so that passing anything through them is practically

After receiving these plans and sport-fications and a careful examination of same, the committee conferred with the same, the emmittine conferred with the secretary of the state lineral of corrections and charities and received some tery valuable suggestions relating to the humans and healthful treatment of prisoners. After a careful examination of each plan he expressed a decided preference for this one as containing more good points than the other de-

wicked not to accept the relief it will bring."-Mrs. The committee, in order to forther fit I. A. Rice, Florence, Ky. themselves to be conjected to judge be-tween work offered by competing littles, made an examination of judge in south-ero Michigan and northern Ohio trait All designation and & Address to conditioned Enters E. Princeton Man. Co., Line, Man.

FOR THE NEW JAIL by each party. They saw trate of the street used by both the Pauty and Van Dien firms, and both stood the test well. HIS HEAD WAS HURT

redit.
The program of exercises was as fol-

Chorus Come Where the Littles Bloom.
Accompaniete Planos, Misses Bosto
Driscoll, Bride Steffin and Mary

Driscoll, Bride Steams
Strins
Violins Master Henry Papin, Misses
Elizel Blancherd, Margaret Scanody
and Blanche Mukanis.
Doe-The Sick Doll.
Mother Mass Nora Thompson.
Spot Mass Masser Emmet Shanahan.

The Bargo.

Pinnot Misses Clotisde Papin, Mary
Traverse, Anna Agier, Maude
Bresmaham, Bessie Detecoli and
Mary Burus.
Indian Curb Drift.

One Clubs Minims.
Two Clubs Seniors.
Vocal Solos What Would You Take for Me,
Papa?
Solost Miss Katle Danels.
Panos Miss Katle Danels.
Panos Grace Guen.
Gudar Surie Bresnaham.
Deciannation The Dukile Sarsie,
Miss Mary Fagan
Butterfly Galor.

Miss Mary Fagana
Butterily Gallory,
Piacos Misses Lizzie Adrian, Christina Adrian, Bride Stefflee, Maud Bresnaham, Anna Algier and Mary Burns.
Vocal Solo-My First Music Lesson.
Soloist - Miss Grace Green.
Piano-Miss Katle Danels.
Gratar - Miss Sosie Bresnaham.
Essay - Has Music or Art the Better Moral Influence?
Misses Mary Gorman and Mary Tray.

Misses Mary Gorman and Mary Trav

Decision—Miss Gertrode McCuen, danim Waltz, Planos—Master Benjamin Sparks and Willie Conley, Misses Katie Danels, Grace Green, Jennie Danels and

Real Estate Transfers

of Delia L. Corwin, to May Jane Porter, let 35, Leonard & Co.*. Aivin B. Moseley and wife to Tim-othy F. Moseley, lot 15, Gran's acid

Ella E. Hall to Reynolds Franklin and Yager, lot 44, Merritt's sub-John Huisman and wife to George D. Comstock, lot 10, J. Huisman s

D. Comstock, lot 10, J. Huisman's add Jonn Huisman and wife to Noyes L. Avery, lots 11 and 12, John Huisman's add.

Samuel L. Scudier and wife to James H. Wooderof, pt lots 2, 3, 4, 5, blk 29, Cedar Springs.

Scremms A. Nickerson and wife to J. H. Worden, blk 25 and n part blk 26, Cedar Springs.

Jos. H. Martin and wife to John Massing and wife, lot 6, blk 2, H. G. Stone's add.

Dwig it Brooks et al. to Eliza Falconer, lot 33, Elebelsdorfer's sub of Evergreen add.

John H. Rittenger and wife to John H. Rittenger, Jr., piece land on sec 35, Lowell.

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last publication, with the names, residences (when out of the city) and ages of the parties:

Age.

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Frank S. Gould and Georgie E. Dole 2:-21
Frank B. Clark and Gertrode N.
Fallace, Lowell 27-21
Joseph M. Scharmach and Katarina
Mayereshi
David W. Apted and Eva T. Clark 21-22
H. H. Maynard and Eliza H. Walker 36-31
William E. Swift, Chicago, and Francis A. Hanfon, city 23-18

HELZEL John Helrel, at No. 291 Hall struct, aged of years. Funeral from the residence at 2 p. m. today.

HOOK—Yesterlay at 11.30 at his residence, No. 284 Alpine avenue. Peter E. Hook, aged 20 years I month. Funeral tomor-row afternoon at I o'clock at residence and 2 a clock at Holland church, corner East Bridge and Ionia streets.

E. G. Cherryman, funeral director, No. 25. East Fulton street.

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tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

etable Compound. Relief then

that this is a harmless and sure

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painful menstruations, weak-ness of the stomach, sick head-

whe, and female complaints generally. There is no need of

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Mrs. Puspisser a Liver Palis, Si centa

much female suffering.

remedy for:

came with it almost imme

diately, and at

this time I am

a well woman.

· I absolutely

know, not only

by my own

experience,but

by others also,

"I suffered 8 years

Herman Van Alderen Sues the iting Exercises of the Class Street Railway.

HE WAS INJURED LAST AUGUST

St. Alphonsus' school graduated three pupils this year, and Powers' opers house was filled hat night with friends of the class who came to listen to the exercises. The graduates were the Misses Gertrude McCuen, Mary Traverse and Mary Gorman. The program was a long one, and pupils from all graties in the school participated. All of them acquitted themselves with needly. Now He Asks \$18,000 to Liepay Him for Pain and Suffering.

> Herman Van Alderen began suit against the Consolidated Street Railway company yesterday in the superior court for \$15,000 for injuries received last August. Mr. Van Alderen was returning home after dinner over the Grand-ville avenue line. The car was running rapidly at the time, and at the corner of Elleworth avenue and Fulton street Mr. Van Alderen was thrown out, striking on the side of his head. He was unconscious for several days, and was not able to leave the house for several weeks. He claims his eyesight has been injured, and that he can never recover entirely from the injuries. He claims the brake on the car was out of order and would not work, and that they came down Els-worth avenue hill at a high rate of speed. Henry Hocksems was with Mr. Van Alderen at the time of the accident and was also thrown out, but he was not seriously injured.

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Grace Green, Jennie Daneis and Florence Senna.
Violar-Master Henry Papin,
Organ-Master Henry Papin,
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I'm a Peddier From Bonnecticut,
Master John Morhard,
Chorus-Little Boys,
Accompanist - Master Benj, Sparka,
Musicai Recitation - the Burning Ship,
Miss Mary Traverse.
Pangani Walts,
Plange - Miss Chetikia Papin, Anna
Algar, Mary Tierney, Jennie Dancele, Helen Davy and Maun Bresnaham. Process Gent Master Henry Papin, Misses Margaret Kennedy, Blanche Mukantz and Ethei Blanchard.

Dialog — The Kanway Matines.

Dialog — The Master Thomas N. with.

Hest most — Master John Newith.

Con instor — Master John Newith.

Con instor — Master Thomas Danahey.

Sword Drill—Charge of the Light Brige de,

Sensor Girls.

Declamation — Miss Bride St. filre.

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